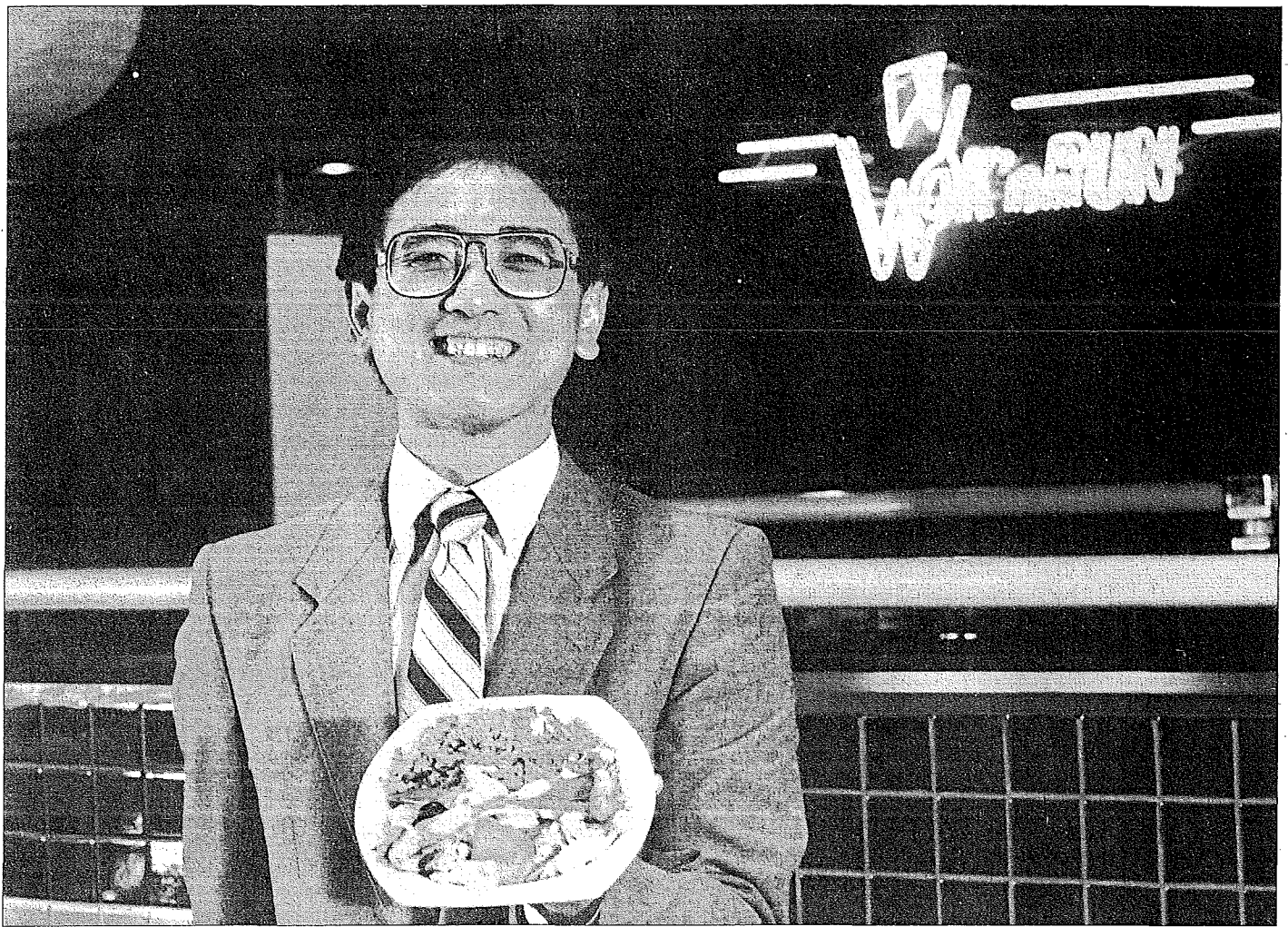


Stout Alumnus

Fall 1987



Bringing the generations together



BREAKING TRADITION

University resources help launch enterprise.

Jarvis Tseng believes in the American dream. It is largely because of his six-year involvement with Stout that he envisions streets paved with gold and lined with Chinese fast-food restaurants—his Chinese fast-food restaurants.

In January 1981, Tseng began graduate work in food science and nutrition at Stout. He has been back many times since he completed his master's degree research on Chinese fast-food menu development in December 1983. With the help of Stout faculty and students, Tseng has developed a new concept that he hopes Americans will buy—Chinese food prepared as a sandwich.

As a student, Tseng set up a prototype for "Wok 'n Run" at a fast-food lab in the Home Economics building in 1982. It

was there he developed and first sold the deep-dish sandwich. Expanding on ideas and products he developed in the food lab, Tseng continues to experiment, but this time it's for the real thing—a Wok 'n Run in Merrillville, Ind.

"I wanted to start in a conservative area to see how people accepted the idea," said Tseng, who lives in Lisle, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, with his wife Pam and their infant daughter Sarah.

"There are a lot of examples of restaurants starting up in downtown areas, where there is a lot of cash flow, and then failing when they expand to the more conservative suburbs," he said.

Tseng and his wife came to Stout after graduating with degrees in food technology from Fu Jen Catholic University

in Taipei, Taiwan. His wife also studied food science and nutrition at Stout and is now a food service director at a nursing home in Chicago.

Tseng said consumer response to the restaurant in Southlake Mall in Merrillville, a city south of Gary, has been so good since the restaurant opened in November that plans are to open a second Wok 'n Run in downtown Chicago next winter.

Tseng adapted the sandwich because Americans are used to eating sandwiches in fast-food restaurants, he said. But his ideas don't stop with the sandwich. Tseng thinks by breaking tradition, he can succeed where other Oriental fast-food restaurants have failed—in keeping food fresh while controlling costs.

After completing his graduate studies, Tseng worked in the research and development department of Xian Foods, a Chicago-based Oriental fast-food chain that went bankrupt in 1986.

"One year before Xian went bankrupt, I was asked to show one of the stores to a buyer, Dr. Y. Wu, who owns Di-Ho Supermarket, the largest Oriental supermarket in the Chicago area," Tseng said. "He told me he would buy the store if I would run it. I talked him into investing the money in research for my concept instead of buying the building."

Wok 'n Run's financial backing comes primarily from a group of doctors and professionals in Chicago.

"I have very limited funds and so watch costs more carefully," Tseng said. "Where else but in America could I start with nothing and have a restaurant? It couldn't happen in the old world."

"When I was in school, it was just a dream. I had little money but needed help from a group of professionals. But where could I find this help without money?"

At Stout.

Beyond the experimentation with food, Tseng found help at Stout with everything from equipment to logo design. Marvin Kufahl, director of packaging, gave Tseng ideas on how to package his product. Sue Hunt, assistant professor of graphic design, designed his logo. Harold Newton, an

"Where else but in America
could I start with nothing
and have a restaurant?
It couldn't happen
in the old world."

—Tseng

instructor of interior design, and a student designed the interior of the 56-seat restaurant.

"Tseng's very resourceful," said Thomas Phillips, program director of home economics in business. "He was able to see the expertise that is here and put it to use."

"We're proud he's one of our students. He was able to take the components we offered him and rearrange them into this concept of his," said Phillips, who was Tseng's graduate adviser and supervised Tseng's work in the fast-food lab.

One area Tseng has researched carefully is equipment. Equipment is the secret to keeping quality up and costs down, he said.

Ironically, Wok 'n Run doesn't use woks, the bowl-shaped utensils used in Oriental cooking. Instead, Tseng uses equipment designed in a foundry class at Stout taught by Paul Speidel, associate professor of materials and processes.

"I can't tell you what it is because it is so simple everyone would know," Tseng said. "We have an attorney working on getting a patent."

Most Chinese restaurants prepare food in a wok and then use a steam table to keep it hot. Chinese food deteriorates rapidly, however, resulting in either low-quality food or high costs because of wasted food that must be thrown out.

Tseng said he can keep food fresh by preparing single portions when the customer orders it. He does not use a steam table.

His method allows for a larger menu selection than the wok does.

"The wok is best for large batches for large families and doesn't work well for single portions," he said. "It's

harder to make six to eight different types of stir food at a time because woks are bulky and a good cook can handle only two."

But at Wok 'n Run, the preparation is so simple that all 25 employees are minimum wage workers except for the manager and assistant manager. The food is pre-cut at the factory. To ensure freshness, all cooking is done at the restaurant.

There are the sandwiches, filled with stir-fried steak, chicken, sweet and sour chicken or seafood. All cost less than \$2.20. The platter selections include beef, chicken, seafood and vegetable. All are served with fried rice and can be ordered with a salad and almond cookie for \$2.35 to \$4.30. There are, of course, egg rolls and chow mein noodles. But french fries and wontons filled with apples and cream cheese?

"The french fries are because Americans like to eat fries with a sandwich," Tseng said. "The wontons are because Americans like to eat fruit with a pastry."

Tseng said he tries to appeal to American tastes. "It's a mixed culture in the United States and I don't think I have to stick that close to tradition. The chow mein and egg roll are different here than in China. The Chinese don't even have fortune cookies or chop suey."

He is also concerned with keeping the Chinese in Chinese fast food.

"There are a lot of people who don't believe the sandwich is Chinese, which it is, or they are surprised to find peas in the fried rice," Tseng said.

"They think we're inventing it. But to us, Chinese food is the way you eat the combination of flavors. There are rules of flavor mixing you can't break. We must have a primary dish, like rice or bread, and a secondary dish, which is the vegetables and meat. If you don't break the rules of flavor combination, you have Chinese food."

Tseng said new methods and technology can improve Chinese restaurants and shouldn't be shunned because they break tradition.

"It's not necessary to do everything the old way. We have better prices and better quality because we don't stay with tradition," he said. □

We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquillity, provide for the common Defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

The 2001 All England Press have granted me the right to publish a biography of the Beatles which shall consist of a Short and Sweet

1871-72
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...and I think was then on a hill with a view to the city. The impression I had when
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Disc 11

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Article 1

[illegible]

Circle 11

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*Edw. D. Napier, Band
and Deputy Town Engineer*

New Hampshire { John Langdon }
 { Nicholas Gilman }
 { Nathaniel Gorham }

Massachusetts { Rufus King
 H. Sam'l Johnson
 P. H. ...

New York { Roger Sherman
Alexander Hamilton
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New Jersey }
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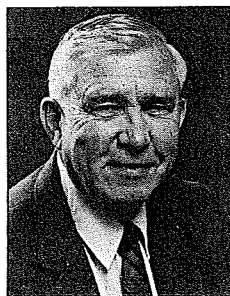
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1771. | The Expedition
Said Inverell



Out of the blue

by Robert Melrose



Editor's Note: Robert Melrose retired from Stout's social science department after 27 years as a history instructor. During that time, more than 10,000 students had an opportunity to learn from him. And learn they did—students selected Melrose five times to receive the Outstanding Teacher Award.

In observation of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, Mr. Melrose was asked to write an anniversary message.

A little blue pamphlet. Pocket size. Reading time about 28 minutes. Admittedly, it is dry reading. It is also important reading. The Englishman, Gladstone, asserted that outside the realm of religion, it may well be the "most important work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." And Lincoln, coincidentally at about the same time in history, advised:

"Let it be taught in schools, in seminaries and in colleges, let it be written in primers, in spelling books and in almanacs, let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice."

The little blue pamphlet is, of course, the United States Constitution. For some 37 years, this instructor carried it, almost daily, into his classes, brandishing it forth from a breast pocket to help exclaim about this point and that point. Mercifully, this little essay is not intended to dissect. Renowned constitutional scholars themselves have their hands full there.

In essence, the Constitution is an idea, the idea that sovereignty had to be more firmly placed in a central seat of government if the people within their several states were to be saved from the throes of anarchy. And therein lies the hitch. In more firmly fixing sovereignty in that "central seat," the risk of tyranny looms its ugly head.

So the founding fathers, those unusual 55 men from many walks of life, had their work cut out for them. Whatever else, they were a well-read lot and Plato himself entered their deliberations that summer of 1787. Plato had contended that the very best form of government, for any people, would be a benevolent despot. But Plato had also asserted that history, even then, had demonstrated over and over that when the despot turned out to be benevolent, he could not hold sufficiently to that seat of power to keep law and order. Without law and order, all is lost.

So, as noted, the founders had their work cut out for them. How to strengthen government without the subsequent tyranny?

They began with a premise, laid down 11 years earlier, that "all men are created equal." Then they acknowledged in the very first sentence of their Preamble that something was already wrong when they explained the need for a "more perfect union." What to

do? Separation of powers. Checks and balances. A Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights admittedly had to be put off two years, but thank God, it was made to be an absolute condition to all the rest. (I remember reading to my classes, a rather impassioned Stoutonia editorial recently where the author called upon his readers to do something or other in the name of the First Amendment. He admitted during his prolonged argument, that he himself had not read the Bill of Rights. But there was his most emphatic pronouncement nonetheless. One of the students turned to the Constitution in the back of her text, and discovered that the young man's editorial was longer than the First Amendment and the other nine articles put together. He could have at least read it first.)

When invited to share my thoughts—as a sort of going away present perhaps—I was delighted. And flattered. But in conclusion, I must preach a little too. As I write these remarks, it is July 4, 1987, and there is a move afoot, from the highest places, for a special Constitutional Convention. Such a convention would be a mistake.

That the Constitution may be amended, and that it may be amended short of unanimity was not only a remarkable concession by the founding fathers, but an unprecedented concession. And yet, of the four alternative forms of the amending process in Article 5, the two-thirds of the Congress, with three-fourths of the states format has been used every time but once. In spite of that, we are now only two states away from a virtually untried form of change, where every Tom, Dick and Harry could bring to the fore just about everything from soup to nuts. (And the nuts particularly.)

Was it a blacksmith's shop where the old adage first appeared, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it?" Without meaning to imply that the United States Constitution couldn't use a little "fixin'" here and there, now and then, we might also note that as fall 1987 rolls around, the United States of America is the oldest continuous democratic government in the history of the world and perhaps there is something to say for political stability too?

As Will Rogers exclaimed to an earlier generation, "maybe we all had better work harder at livin' up to it, than just 'fixin' it' at the drop of a hat." □

Back to School

Some of industry's best
are returning to the classroom—this time to teach.

He used to deal with employees when he was a technical supervisor in packaging at 3M in St. Paul. Now he shares the knowledge he gained in industry with students at Stout.

"Teaching students is not much different from teaching employees," said Ed Rzepecki, a business and industrial professor at Stout. "There are just more of them at one time—so I talk louder."

Two days a week, Rzepecki, 65, drives from Edina, Minn. to Menomone. He is one of more than a dozen business and industrial professors this year who come to Stout from a variety of industries to offer their expertise to students and faculty.

"Just because I was retired didn't mean I was going to vegetate," Rzepecki said. "I have 36 years of knowledge I want to share instead of just shoving it under a rock."

Rzepecki took early retirement in 1982. An article in a 3M newsletter in 1983 piqued his interest in Stout. The story was about Jim Johnson, an executive scientist and laboratory director at 3M who became Stout's first industrial professor eight years ago when he developed the school's industrial ceram-

ics course. Now retired, Johnson, who lives in River Falls, continues to work on projects at Stout.

Rzepecki began as a volunteer in March 1983, teaching a fundamentals of packaging class. Two years later, he was hired half-time and took on an advanced class in packaging systems.

"It was a cyclical, fateful thing that I came back to teaching. I had been thinking of teaching when I graduated from college, but it was World War II and I went into the Army," said Rzepecki, who was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1943 with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering.

"Then I started working at 3M after the war and within a year was given a special project to develop a tape for packaging," he said. "In 1973, I became head of a new packaging systems division."

"When I retired I was still hoping to do something productive. Here, I can use what I learned in 36 years to make it easier for students to move from school to industry."

"I can tell them what I've seen out in the field to make it more real to them," he said. "The students like it when I

talk about my experiences. It stimulates questions."

Rzepecki also works with other instructors to review and revise the curriculum.

"When I first started to teach, I suggested ways to change things that were archaic. I thought the text was outdated," he said. "I recognized this from being out there in the industry."

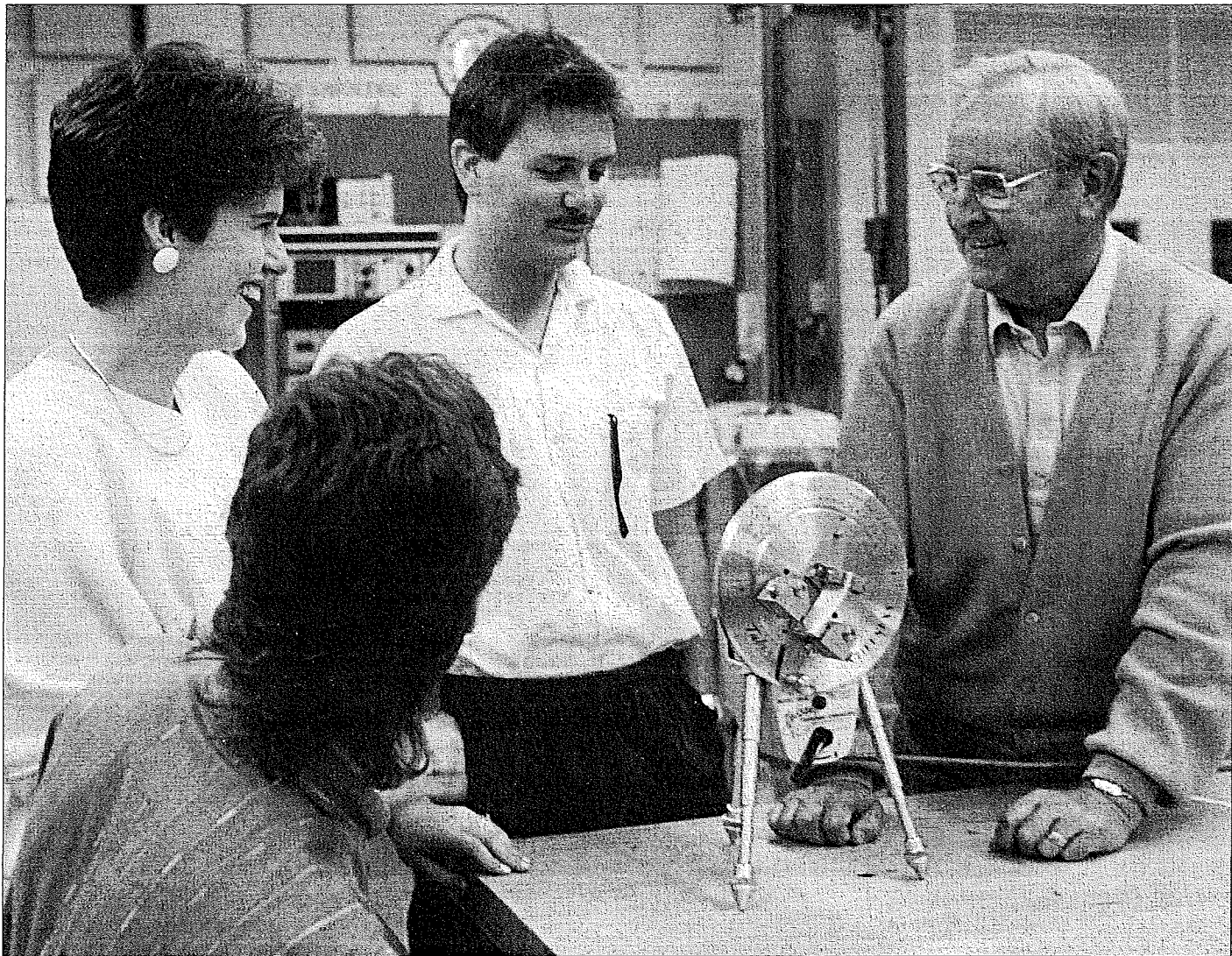
In one respect, Rzepecki is different from other business and industrial professors at Stout, according to M. James Bensen, dean of the School of Industry and Technology. Rzepecki is part of the staff.

"At first we were helping him with travel expenses when he was a volunteer. But then we made him half-time staff," said Bensen. "Most of the others aren't here on such a regular basis. Their company might release them for a day or a week at a time, and some are only here three or four days a year."

Bensen said there isn't such a thing as a typical industrial professor.

"There are a lot of different patterns of involvement. Some consult with faculty to help develop programs or research projects. Others teach alongside faculty or team teach with other

"When I retired I was still hoping to do something productive. Here, I can use what I learned in 36 years to make it easier for students to move from school to industry." —Rzepecki



industrial professors. There are many levels of involvement.

"If there is any potential, we'll talk to anyone who is interested," Bensen said. "They say 'We can help you this way' and I say, 'Boy, we love it,' and away we go."

Companies are also involved to varying degrees. Some allow students into their laboratories or permit them to use their equipment, Bensen said. Other companies fund research or equipment. Some, such as IBM, offer early retirement packages to industrial professors.

Bensen said the industrial professors sign contracts for liability reasons. All other agreements, such as what classes to teach and when, are usually oral.

Bensen said he thinks business and industrial professors, of which there are about 16 this year, are unique to Stout.

"These industrial professors are a real asset to Stout. Most of them had advanced positions of responsibility in industry and have a lot to offer students and faculty," Bensen said.

"Not everyone can teach," Rzepecki

said. "It takes a little ham and a lot of guts. It can be scary.

"But it's a shame for so much knowledge to go to waste. Not everything is in books. A lot of it will never be written," he said.

Rzepecki said he enjoys working with students. "Students get to learn from a guy who's been out in industry doing it. It makes it real and believable for them. I think that's good.

"The better we train them, the better they'll be. The country needs that," Rzepecki said. □

Closing the Gap

The generation gap is far too wide to fit under one roof.

It involves more than family members misunderstanding one another. It extends to entire age groups within society misunderstanding other age groups.

One way to increase tolerance among the generations is to have positive contact among the age groups, according to Jan Hare, an assistant professor of human development, family living and community educational services at Stout.

Once a week, Stout students, preschool children from the Child and Family Study Center and elderly from the Dunn County Health Care Center and the Menomonie community spend an hour together in a lab learning more about each other.

"The main goal of the intergenerational lab is to improve the attitudes of young adults and children toward the elderly," Hare said. "But it is also to change the attitudes of the elderly toward the younger generations."

The eight students, who are all child and family development majors, plan activities that all three age groups can participate in, such as baking, reading stories, drawing and playing computer games.

Hare said one purpose of the lab and similar arrangements across the country is to change the myths of aging.

"People think the aged are unhappy, poor and ill," Hare said. "Yet only 5 percent of the elderly live in nursing homes. The typical elderly person is comfortable—not poor—and very healthy and active."

This is the first semester elderly from the community have been involved in the lab. Several years ago, a similar lab was set up at Stout with children from the Child and Family Study Center and elderly from the Dunn County Health Care Center.

"I want to foster a positive attitude toward aging," Hare said. "I thought if I only brought handicapped and sick people into the lab, they might not have a positive outlook."

"I want kids to see people who are old, but healthy and vibrant," she said.

To encourage healthy people to participate, Hare wrote letters to those whom faculty had recommended because of the senior citizens' active lifestyle, positive outlook and love for children.

From 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, each student sets up a different activity at a table at the study center. About 20

Special lab
unites
children
and the
elderly.



"The main goal of the intergenerational lab is to improve the attitudes of young adults and children toward the elderly, but it is also to change the attitudes of the elderly toward the younger generations."

—Hare

senior citizens and 40 3- to 5-year-olds cluster around the table with the activity that interests them most.

"We don't just hand the kids over to the elderly to touch and cuddle. The child is always in control of the situation," Hare said. "If the children are willing, it is good for them to be rocked and cuddled because they don't get that as much today when both parents work."

Hare said the interaction allows older people to feel they have an influence in shaping the lives of another generation. This contact can give them a better understanding of young people.

"Some of the elderly think kids today are not disciplined by the family enough, that they are spoiled by material things and that they don't appreciate what they have," she said.

Those between the age extremes can also benefit from intergenerational contact. Hare said students, who represent the young- to middle-adult stage, are often uncomfortable with other age groups.

"Students are even reluctant to take courses on aging," Hare said. "This is too bad because we're rapidly becoming an aging society."

"Early in the semester we took the students to the Dunn County Health Care Center so they could see the elderly," said Hare, who completed her doctorate work in family studies and gerontology last year at the University of Oregon.

At the Health Care Center, students planned activities such as miniolympics and a sing-along of old songs so they could interact with the elderly.

Students keep a journal of their observations and reactions so they can get in touch with their negative attitudes, Hare said.

They also pay close attention to the attitudes of the children and the senior citizens.

"The lab is good for research," Hare said. "The children's cognitive understanding of aging and their attitudes toward aging is of interest. We can also test the attitudes of both the children and the senior citizens toward each other before and after they have the intergenerational contact."

Bridging the gap between the generations is not something one semester or one lab can do. But intergenerational contact of any type can improve the relationships between different age groups, Hare said.

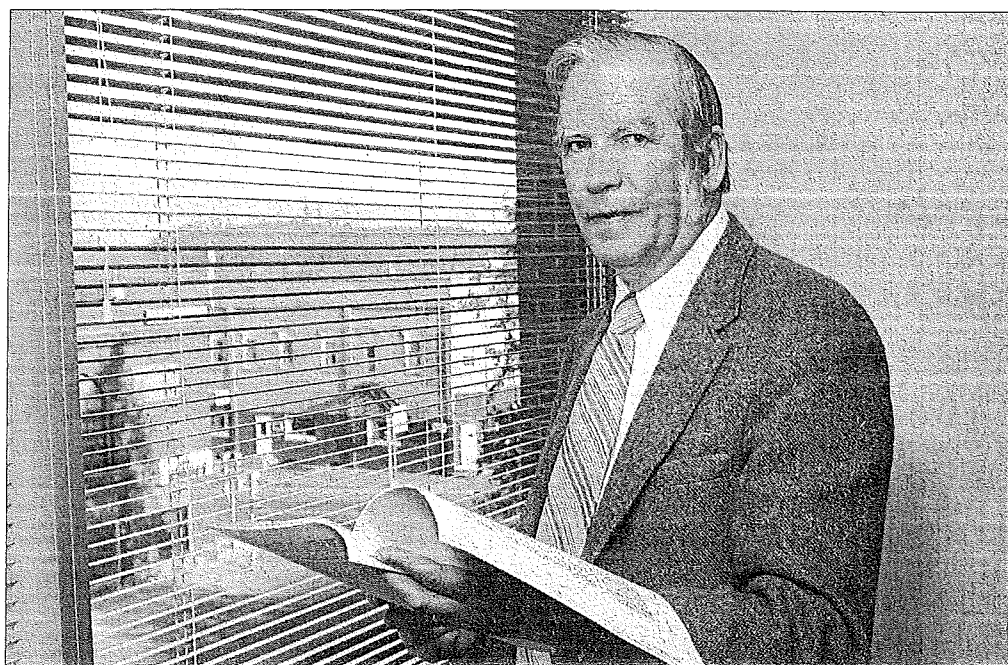
She encourages elderly from the area to participate in the lab. She said it doesn't require a commitment of fixed time. Adults can come as often as their lifestyles dictate. □

For more information, contact:
Department of Human Development,
Family Living and Community
Educational Services,
UW-Stout,
Menomonie, WI 54751,
or call (715) 232-1463.



Math program founder recalls growth

Earl Gierke's idea of sound education hasn't changed.



After 25 years of service to Stout in faculty and administrative positions, retiring Associate Vice Chancellor Earl Gierke hasn't changed his definition of a good education.

He believed it when he developed the applied mathematics program in the 1960s. He holds to it now as he works in the areas of academic affairs budget, unclassified personnel and special projects.

"Students should have a broad, thorough education so they can adapt to future changes in whatever industry they are in, rather than learning just what they need to know for one particular job," Gierke said.

Fortunately, his description of a good education matches what Stout offers.

Gierke had been teaching graduate-level research and design classes at the University of Minnesota in 1962 when William J. Micheels, newly-inaugurated president of Stout, asked him to teach math at Stout.

"I had known Dr. Micheels at the University of Minnesota and when he became president at Stout, he invited me to teach here, knowing I had ideas for a math program," Gierke said.

At that time, there were only two math instructors teaching five math courses. There were about 1,400 students at Stout.

"Applied math was a new idea everywhere, but I had a background in engineering math and had worked in industry. I felt there was a need for math application in industry," said Gierke, who worked from 1951 to 1957 at a boiler and heavy road machinery manufacturing company in Minneapolis.

"So I came here, hired more math instructors and invented the program, never dreaming it would get as large as it has," he said. "I was expecting maybe 50 students and how many are there now? About 250? There's a high placement rate and a high starting salary—we must be doing something right."

Gierke became chairman of the math department in 1964. The applied math program was first offered in 1967.

Gierke remembers the opposition throughout the school when the math department brought in the first computer in 1966.

"People couldn't conceive of its importance or its use in areas other than math. The only way we got it was by agreeing to haul it on a truck between UW-River Falls and Stout.

"Of course, computers were new then—untried and expensive," he said. "It was as big as a piano and there were a lot of breakdowns."

After developing the applied mathematics program, Gierke remained interested in curriculum development. He was named curriculum coordinator in 1971 after serving on the curriculum committee from 1964 to 1971.

"The curriculum position expanded to include budget and personnel. It kept growing—bing, bing, bing," he said.

Gierke's duties kept expanding until a new position was created for him in 1977, that of assistant vice chancellor. Still the tasks required of the vice chancellor's office kept ballooning and he was named the first associate vice chancellor in 1985.

"The vice chancellor's office has been required to take on more activities because

“...I saw it
as a challenge and
the job just grew
and grew.”
—Gierke

of sheer growth in student numbers at Stout,” he said. More state regulation and the merger of the state’s public universities, two-year centers and extension service into the University of Wisconsin System in 1971 also increased the load.

Gierke also has served on numerous committees and has been involved in many special projects related to Stout, including helping to write the sexual harassment policy and supervising the affirmative action program.

“I went into administration because I saw it as a challenge and the job just grew and grew,” he said. “It’s exciting to be right in the middle of things, to work with everyone from students to top-level administrators.”

Gierke handles the challenge of administration well, according to Vice Chancellor Wesley Face.

“He has a good eye for detail, he is very thorough and when he brings a problem to my attention, he always has an outline of a solution right then,” Face said. “Someone with his capabilities and loyalties will be hard to replace.”

“It will be a challenge to not get involved in too many activities,” he said. “I see too many retired people with such tight schedules. I’ve had enough of tight schedules.”

He said he expects to read a lot, do some volunteer work and travel with his wife Virginia to visit their five children and six grandchildren.

Gierke plans to take it one day at a time. After all, he said, he hasn’t had much time to explore all the possibilities yet. He’s too busy getting things ready for the next person.

“It’s hard to get a new person ready for a job,” he said. “It’s impossible.”

“Besides, the job responsibilities are changing again after I leave,” he said with a knowing smile. □

Applying math to NASA’s problems

A Stout mathematics professor and his software engineering students have been involved in a project that may help tackle one of the greatest obstacles to NASA’s space shuttle program—the weather.

The clear-air Doppler Radar System is a new tool for forecasting thunderstorms that scientists at the Kennedy Space Center have been researching.

Among those scientists is Bruce Johnston, who as a NASA Fellow, worked on the system at the space center during the summer. NASA awarded Johnston a grant in December that has enabled him to continue his work with his students, who will develop the software as a class project.

“This Doppler Radar System is really just beginning at the Kennedy Space Center,” Johnston said. “This project will help determine if the radar will be successful in giving accurate forecasting information.”

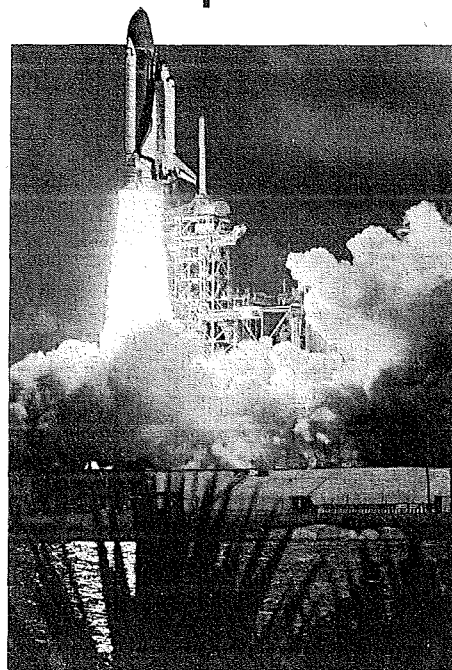
The system will work by helping to predict thunderstorms before they actually appear. Such a system is unnecessary in the Midwest where meteorologists can see a storm on a conventional radar, measure its distance and predict when it will arrive.

“Thunderstorms often don’t propagate in that manner in Florida,” he said. “You need to watch for a thunderstorm trigger, and the sea breeze is often the trigger.”

The sea breeze creates extremely sudden thunderstorms, which in turn create hazards for space shuttles. Shuttles cannot take off or land during a storm, nor can they fly in any kind of rain. Therefore, NASA officials need a system that will be able to tell when a thunderstorm will not appear for several hours.

“What we want to be able to do is go out in the atmosphere and measure the velocity before the storm shows up. We want to look at the winds to see if they’re in the right configuration for a storm,” Johnston said. “Our (Stout students’) involvement with the project is to help with the display and analysis.”

He and his students designed the software that will take the vast amounts of information from the radar and display it on a color graphic screen



NASA PHOTO

in a meaningful way, Johnston explained.

He said the analysis consists of extracting from the radar the velocity measurements used for thunderstorm prediction.

NASA awarded a grant for the purchase of a color graphics computer system with ADA language and GKS software support, a necessary item for the project.

Johnston said most of his students have a strong background in applied math, so they’ve been able to handle the challenging project. In fact, he said they have been very enthusiastic.

“The students have been very excited about participating in something that is actually going to be used in the real world,” he said.

Johnston is confident that the system will work, but he said NASA will have to be thoroughly convinced before it spends the large amount of money that would be needed to install and operate the system.

The space center has a very extensive weather forecasting system already, but he said the Doppler system would be a helpful addition.

“A clear-air Doppler Radar System is the most state-of-the-art system that can be applied to the problem of accurate thunderstorm forecasting,” Johnston said. □

Making News

Stout helps capture national honor

Stout, along with the Case IH plant in Wausau, helped capture a major national award presented by Arthur D. Little Inc. at a meeting of the American Economic Development Council June 4 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Officially titled "The Second Annual Award for Excellence in Economic Development," the honor was bestowed on the Marathon County Economic Development Council. The council served as a catalyst in bringing the university and company together, resulting in a project through which the Wausau plant is being re-tooled as a modern manufacturing facility.

A spokesman for Arthur D. Little Inc. praised the extraordinary speed in which the project was developed and noted that the faculty, curriculum and facilities at Stout were ideally suited to assist the company and prevent a potential plant closing in Wausau.

John Entorf, Center for Innovation and Development, who was in Fort Worth to receive the award, said it reflects favorably on the many Stout employees in various departments who worked together to quickly organize the project. □

Library adds patent service

A new service to bolster economic development in west central Wisconsin is being offered by the university.

The university will become the location of an elementary patent depository library, allowing individuals to do their own initial patent search.

Located in the Library Learning Center, the service will consist of a 15-year back file of "The Official Gazette," the principal source of patent information in the United States. Users will be able to investigate what items have already been patented. Following this search, additional information can be obtained from full patent depository libraries, the nearest of which are located in Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Madison.

The service is available to area business and industry as well as to business clients of the university, and for students working on Stout's specialization in inventing.

The project was funded through a grant for \$8,308 from the Stout University Foundation Inc. Additional information can be obtained from the Library Learning Center by phoning Brooke Anson, (715) 232-1402 or Phil Sawin, (715) 232-2363. □

Promotions announced

Promotions in rank, tenure designation and emeritus status for Stout faculty members were announced by Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, following action by the UW System Board of Regents.

Promoted from associate professor to professor are Elaine Fitzgerald, business; Sandra Gill, human development, family living and community educational services; Warren Lang and Janet Polansky, English; Patrick Liebergen, music; Susan Nurrenbern, chemistry; Sue Schmitt, rehabilitation; Claudia Smith, art; and Martha Wallen, speech and foreign language.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are Wallace Carlson, industrial management; Peder Hamm, social science; Robert Hendricks and James Tenorio, graphic communications; Susan Hunt, art; Bruce Johnston, mathematics; Michael Levy, English; Michael Nicolai, speech and foreign language; and Janice Timmer, food and nutrition.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor are Robert Berkemer, materials and processes; Ron Fry, vocational rehabilitation; Anne Ramage, auxiliary services; and Jana Reeg Steidinger, Library Learning Center.

Susan Hunt also received tenure.

In addition, tenure was granted to Donald Chatman, business; Mary Hopkins-Best, education; Helen Quinn, English; and Loretta Thielman, mathematics.

Reed Andrae, habitation resources, was named instructor emeritus by the regents. John Faris, physics, Orazio Fumagalli, art, and Harold Halfin, industrial and marketing education, were named professor emeritus. Eleanor Johnson, human development, family living and community educational services, was named assistant professor emeritus. Robert Melrose and Louis Togle, social science, were named associate professor emeritus.

Emeritus status is an honorary designation by the regents for retired faculty members. □

Landmark exchange established

A landmark exchange in hotel and restaurant management programs has been established between Stout and Virginia State University, a predominately black institution.

Representatives from Virginia State were at Stout in April to see Stout's facilities, to meet with administrators, faculty and students, and tour hospitality-related industries in the area. In February, representatives from Stout, including Leland Nicholls, administrator of the department of habitation resources; Thomas Phillips, program director of home economics in business; and students Kathleen Daley and William Karrmann, had spent a week participating in similar activities at Virginia State.

This is the first exchange of its kind between two ethnically different universities, according to Nicholls. The student population at Stout is 97 percent white; at Virginia State, which is located in Petersburg, Va., 95 percent of the students are black.

"What we hope to do is exchange thoughts and then implement the best parts of each program so the two universities can avoid as many mistakes as possible," Nicholls said.

The hospitality program at Virginia State is the largest offered at a black university. Established in 1980, the program has 128 students. Stout's program is the largest in the nation. Started in 1969, it has more than 1,300 students.

The total enrollment at Stout is 7,687. Virginia State has about 5,000 students.

"We're the new kid on the block in hotel and restaurant management," said Robert Ritz, coordinator of the hotel and restaurant management program at Virginia State. Ritz, Virginia State students Ed Morgan and Monica Givins, and Mary McCray, chairman of the department of home economics at Virginia State, visited the Menomonee area in April.

"Though right now we seem to attract two different types of students and to emphasize different aspects of the hospitality industry, both universities can gain from an exchange of ideas," Ritz said. □

Wesolek named SVRI head



Wesolek

John Wesolek has been appointed executive director of the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute, it was announced by Paul Hoffman, acting dean of the School of Education and Human Services.

Wesolek was previously the director of the institute's clinical vocational rehabilitation programs. He received a master of science degree in vocational rehabilitation from Stout in 1968 and joined the university staff in 1969. He received a Ph.D. in rehabilitation counseling from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colo., in 1985.

Hoffman said that under Wesolek's direction, clinical rehabilitation programs at Stout grew

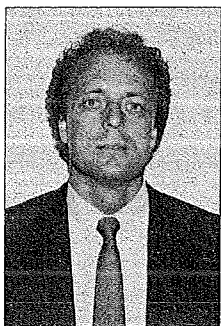
from small operations into large multiservice programs. Today these programs include the Vocational Development Center, Projects With Industry, the Center for Independent Living and the Employer Assistance Center.

"Dr. Wesolek brings to the position an excellent history in leadership in the field of vocational rehabilitation, both at the state and national level," Hoffman said. "Under his leadership, the clinical rehabilitation programs of the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute have greatly expanded and gained in stature. He has a keen awareness of the needs for the day and foresight concerning the changing needs for tomorrow. It is anticipated that under his leadership, the institute will continue to expand." □

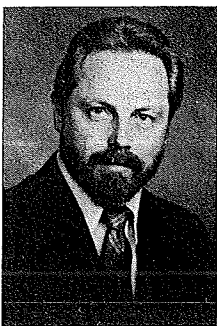
Athletic Hall of Fame inducts three



Cruz



Alexa



Day

Three outstanding athletes who earned honors at Stout during the 1960s and early '70s were inducted into the university's Hall of Fame at ceremonies Sept. 19.

Honored were Hector Cruz, two time Wisconsin State University Conference wrestling champion; Terry Alexa, an all-conference basketball and baseball player; and Ron Day, also a conference champion who helped launch the gymnastics program at Stout.

Cruz, special assistant to Stout's Office of Teacher Education, came to the university as an undefeated state high school wrestling champion. He went on to letter four years in that sport, winning conference championships in his sophomore and junior years, and finishing as runner-up the other two years.

He compiled a 67-16 record and was selected team captain and most valuable wrestler in the NAIA District 14 in 1970.

Cruz also lettered three years in cross country and captained that team as well. His fellow athletes selected him Stout's athlete of the year in 1972 and the conference selected him for its "medal of honor."

Alexa lettered four years in basketball and baseball, winning all-conference honors twice in basketball and three times in baseball. He was a starter on the Blue Devils' 1968-69 basketball squad that won a conference championship and went on to play in the national tournament in Kansas City.

Remembered mostly for his rebounding and defensive ability, Alexa, nevertheless, led the team in scoring and was selected the squad's most valuable player in 1972.

A pitcher and utility fielder, Alexa was noted for his power hitting. A serious basketball injury suffered in the final game of his senior year ended any thoughts of a professional baseball career.

Alexa, a 1972 graduate, is employed by a shopping center development and management firm in Lombard, Ill.

A 1969 graduate of Stout, Ron Day "helped put competitive gymnastics on its feet" at Stout in the '60s. "He was our first gymnast to perform modern gymnastic movements of international caliber," said John Zuerlein, Day's coach. "Ron worked every event, executing creative movement patterns that were well ahead of their time."

Day was twice voted outstanding gymnast in the conference and was individual champion in almost every event during his career, Zuerlein recalled. Besides the conference, he won championships at the district and national levels.

A school psychologist, Day lives in Milwaukee.

Robert Melrose, long-time member of the history department who has retired, has been selected to receive the university's Distinguished Athletic Service Award. □

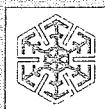
Regents approve Stout budget

A \$59 million operating budget for Stout was approved Friday by the UW System Board of Regents meeting. Final approval takes place when the governor signs the state's biennial budget.

The budget covers the current fiscal year which began July 1 and ends June 30, 1988. Of the total operating budget, fewer than half of the funds come from state tax

dollars. The balance is funded by fees, gifts and grants.

This year's budget contains 36.8 million in salaries and fringe benefits for the university's 963 permanent employees and graduate assistants. Included in the budget is a 2 percent annual compensation adjustment for faculty, academic staff and non-contractual classified employees. □



Winter Tours



Holiday in London

December 26, 1987—January 3, 1988

With ample time for personal activity and an outstanding planned program, this nine-day tour will be equally enjoyable for theatre buffs and art lovers, as well as for those interested in the historical and contemporary British scene.

\$1285 from Chicago • \$1385 from Minneapolis

Cultural Treasures of the Lowlands

December 26, 1987—January 3, 1988

The works of such great artists as Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Rubens, Van Eyck, Memling, Van Dyck, Jordaens, Vermeer, Modrian and many others will be savored in a nine-day tour visiting Brussels, Ghent, Brugge, Antwerp, Amsterdam and The Hague.

\$1385 from Chicago or Minneapolis

Study tours available for credit or non-credit.

Tuition not included in tour price.

Hotel and Restaurant Management in England, France and Holland

December 27, 1987—January 10, 1988

This tour will focus on the hospitality industry. Participants will have an opportunity for discussions with executives while visiting various hotels and restaurants in London, Paris, Brussels, The Hague and Amsterdam. Will also cover major aspects of the food and beverage industry.

\$1655 from Chicago

Industrial Technology in England, France and Holland

December 27, 1987—January 10, 1988

This tour will focus on current and historical developments in industrial technology. Discussions and site visits will provide an opportunity to gain an understanding of some of the factors which have an impact on technological developments.

\$1655 from Chicago

**For further information contact:
Office of Continuing Education and Summer Session
Administration Building
University of Wisconsin-Stout
Menomonie, WI 54751**

**1 800 45-STOUT outside Wisconsin
1 800 22-STOUT inside Wisconsin
232-2693 local**

Class Notes

1933-76

Kermit Hahn BS '33, MS '51 is retired from the machine tool and foundry trade and resides in Menasha. He has traveled with an air and stunt show, owned and operated a kid's carnival, skippered several sea scout and rescue boats, and been a member of several fraternal organizations. Kermit was recently honored for 65 years with the Scouts and is establishing a Boy Scout Museum in his home. **Rudy BS '46, MS '52 and Ardis Cyr Wegner '46** are retired and reside in Birchwood. **Mary Kane Oetzel '55** resides in Austin, Texas. **Joseph Koch '57** has been employed for 30 years by General Motors Corp., in the aerospace products and automotive manufacturing areas. He resides in Flushing, Mich. **Lyle Martens BS '57, MS '62** is superintendent of schools, Green Bay. **Lloyd Rueb MS '59** is superintendent of the Colby School District. **Wilhelmine Claxman Ulven '59** is an administrative officer with the First National Bank in Grand Forks, N.D. **Anthony Pollino '61** is a teacher for the department of defense dependent school at Clark Air Base, Philippines. **Patricia Wenner Reisinger BS '61, MS '67** is associate director of Alumni and Foundation Services at Stout, and was named "Career Woman of the Year" by the Menomonee Area Working Women. **Denny Chase '62** is an industrial sales manager for Weyerhaeuser, Milwaukee. **Howard Bents BS '65, MS '68** is manager of the Gamble store in Cumberland and was named 1987 Boss of the Year by the Cumberland Jaycees. **Gary Weber '65** is a sales engineer for Tech Science International, Phoenix, Ariz. **William Rohde '67** is director of productivity software and documentation for Unisys, New Brighton, Minn. **Diane Johnson Brion BS '69, MS '74** is UW-Extension home economist for Buffalo and Pepin Counties and resides in Urne. **Mark Vanden Branden BS '70, MS '72** is general contractor for VB Construction, Telluride, Colo. **Ann Rachubinski Goetsch '71** is branch manager of the Waukesha office of Educators Credit Union and resides in East Troy. **Jane Bohman Wagner '71** is a teacher at Marshfield Junior High School and was a state winner in the National Home Economics Teacher of the Year Award program. **Mary Petta Flynn BS '72, MS '73** is a vocational teacher at the Arizona State School for the Deaf and Blind in Tucson, Ariz. **John Liska '72** teaches industrial arts and coaches golf at Fennimore High School. He also has a retail archery sales and service called White Oak Archery. **Judy Mathewson '72** is supervisor of residential direct marketing for the Wisconsin Gas Co., and resides in Franklin. She was inducted into the American Gas Association Residential Hall of Honor for her achievements and contribution in marketing efforts. **Nancy Tyler '72** is employed by Seattle Trust and Savings Bank and resides in Bellevue, Wash. **Michael Welsh '72** is a hospital sales representative and resides in Waukesha. **Diane Jones Foss '73** is teaching home economics for the Tomahawk Public School System. **Lorraine Spears LaBeree '73** was reappointed to the Wisconsin Indianhead Technical Institute District Board. **Kay Buelke**

'74 is UW-Extension youth agent for Ozaukee County and has received the Distinguished Service award from the Wisconsin Association of Extension 4-H and Youth Agents. **Steve Fedie BS '74, MS '82** is a marketing instructor and football coach at Orono High School, and resides in Long Lake, Minn. He was named Metro Football Coach of the Year by KARE-TV 11, Minneapolis. **Sandra Starck '74** is associate professor of art and teaches printmaking and drawing at Kendall College of Art and Design, Grand Rapids, Mich. **Mary Van Hout '74** is a management assistant at Principal Financial Group, Middleton. **Frank Viggiano Jr. MS '74** resides in Indiana, Pa., and is a university professor. **Ann Welch '74** received a master of divinity degree from Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Kan. **Kathryn Moravitz Miller '75** is an account administrator in the marketing group for IBM Corp., Minneapolis. **Tim Stanton BS '75, MS '80** is an instructor at District One Technical Institute, Eau Claire. **Nancy Luedtke Ziemann '75** is hostess of "Sewing with Nancy," a national cable television program, and is president of Nancy's Notions Ltd., a mail order business of sewing books and notions. **Jana Gillespie '76** is attending medical school at the University of Minnesota. **Richard Haase '76** is program director of Rebound Inc., Gallatin, Tenn., which provides services for clients with head injuries.

1977-84

Donna Brunzlick Meade '77 is an interior designer for Walker's Decorating Center in Eau Claire. **Ned '78 and Annette Brown England '81** reside in West Allis. Ned is a semi-truck driver for B&T mail service in New Berlin, and Annette is a store manager for Lane Bryant at Northridge Mall in Milwaukee. **Judi Braunworth Hicks '78** is general manager of the Sawmill Inn, Grand Rapids, Minn. **Laurie Voight Langfeldt '78** is executive dining manager at Cargill Inc. world headquarters in Wayzata, Minn. **Sidney '78 and Suzanne Becher Nozaki BS '77, MS '78** reside in Pahala, Hawaii. Suzanne is the 1987-88 Hawaii state winner of the National Home Economics Teacher of the Year Award, and teaches at Ka'U High and Pahala Elementary Schools. Sidney teaches industrial arts at the same school. **Mary Platner O'Connor '78** is a health and home economics instructor with the South Milwaukee School District. **Richard Reinikainen '78** is sales district manager for George A. Hormel and Co. in Indiana. **Earl "Valentine" Voelker '78** is director of sales at the Stouffer Harborplace Hotel, Baltimore. **Mary Miglantsch Englund '79** is production coordinator for Amidon Graphics, St. Paul. **Daniel Nelson '79** received a master of divinity degree from Moravian Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa. **Yvonne Gibbs Parks '79** resides in Union Grove. **Mark Runzheimer '79** is a stockbroker and investment analyst, and resides in Wauwatosa. **Jennifer Schneider '79** is employed by the Minneapolis Public Schools in special education. **Herb Stuart '79** is a ground launch cruise missile flight commander in Sicily, Italy. **Brian Crass '80** is regional sales manager for DynaMatch, a division of Niles Chemical Paint Co., and re-

sides in Neenah. **Lee Georgenson '80** is a process engineer for Goetze Corp. of America, Muskegon Piston Ring Co., Manitowoc. **Alan Masnek '80** resides in San Diego, Calif. **Debra Wolf Nielsen '80** is associate director of nutrition services at Abbott Northwestern Hospital and resides in Eden Prairie, Minn. **Janet Haaland Pollach '80** is a captain with the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Willow Grove, Pa. **Scott Ramlo '80** is employed by Hormel Co. in Fort Dodge, Iowa. **Kent Schoenherr '80** is a technical account representative with 3M graphic preparation systems division and resides in Grafton. **Richard Sprecher '80** is director of training and assistant operations manager of Hillmark Corp., Atlanta. **Bob Tkachuk '80** is a master production scheduler for Serigraph Sales, West Bend. **Mary Puppe Bell '81** is a housewares buyer for Brandens, Bloomington, Minn., a division of Dayton Hudson Corp. **J. Thomas '81 and Deborah Hughes Handy '81** reside in Pullman, Wash., where Tom is a broadcast technician at Washington State University and Deborah teaches clothing, interior design and textiles. **Mark '81 and Kathy Brown Miner '81** reside in Avoca. Mark is a safety and loss control inspector for Edward Kraemer and Sons Inc., and Kathy is a graduate student at UW-La Crosse. **James and Christine Crane Otto '81** reside in Barrington, Ill. **James Smith '81** is product engineer at Hinz Lithographing, Lombard, Ill. **Ned '81 and Anna Brown Waters '81** reside in Orlando, Fla., where he is banquet manager at Contemporary Hotel at Walt Disney World and she is an account executive for Lancome Cosmetic Co. **Linda Welch '81** is assistant director of residential and judicial affairs for Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. **Mary Hemmingsen '82** is store manager of Vogue Fabrics, Chicago. **Jeffrey Johnson '82** is industrial engineering methods and equipment manager at Oscar Mayer, Madison. **Tim Kiefer '82** is a Peace Corps volunteer working in natural resources in the Dominican Republic. **Sue Rahm '82** is FHA adviser and teaches home economics and family living in Elko, Nev. **David Zeier '82** is a mechanical design engineer for Gilman Engineering and Manufacturing, Janesville. **Teri Bailey '83** is a public relations account executive with Wells and Co., Minneapolis. **Mark Grassl '83** is corporate maintenance engineer at Oscar Mayer, Madison. **Paul '83 and Sheryl Kempf Helm '86** reside in Hartford. Paul teaches technical education at Oakfield, where he is wrestling and football coach. Sheryl is employed at Reds Unpainted Furniture in Milwaukee. **Kathy Jaarsma '83** is manager of the shopping mall in the Hangzhou Hotel in China. **Alice Kothbauer '83** is executive director for Vocational Education Alternative of Milwaukee and has been named an Outstanding Young Woman of America. **Scott Zamzow '83** is a product development specialist for Fuji Photo Film U.S.A. Inc., Elk Grove Village, Ill. **David '84 and Christine Gall Bishop '85** reside in Chippewa Falls. **Vicki Dominiak '84** is manager of Vie de France in Water Tower Place, Chicago. **Lauralee Schultz Egli '84** is program and training director for the Kenosha County Girl Scout Council. **Russell and Laura Quale Fenske '84** reside in

Baraboo, where she is employed in the patient business department at St. Clare Hospital. **Yisa Jimoh BS '84, MS '85** is principal education officer of Ministry to Education, Ilorin, Nigeria. **Ann Lubas '84** is a statistician for the federal government and resides in Arlington, Va. **Susan Meyer Nelson '84** is employed by Menomonie Can Co., Menomonie. **Caroline Natvig '84** is manager of Alaskan Fur Co., Oakbrook, Ill. **Westley Peterson '84** is managing editor of the Car Collector and Car Classic magazine in Roswell, Ga. **Leslie Trianoski '84** is a vocational evaluator for St. Mary's County Technical Center, Leonardtown, Md. **Jeff '84 and Kathleen Niederberger Wachter '85** reside in Minneapolis. He is a layout draftsman for Ecolab, St. Paul, Minn., and she is an assistant buyer for Donaldson's Minneapolis. **Fred Wulff '84** is coordinator of battery sales for service parts operations at General Motors Corp., Long Lake, Minn.

1985-86

Dan Elmergreen '85 is co-owner of a southwest-style custom furniture company in Los Angeles. **Julie Holt '85 and Rich Langberg '85** reside in Taipei, Taiwan, where he is student director and she teaches English at Jordan's Language School. **Anthony Mans '85** is assistant cafeteria food service manager for the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis. **Keith Oelke '85** is a customer service representative with Webb Co., St. Paul, Minn. **C. Gregory '85 and Susan Hempel Pottorff BS '84, MS '85** reside in Dallas, where he is manufacturing engineer with Texas Instruments and she is in human resources with Marriott Corp. **Allen '85 and Maria Houtz Schoenborn '85** reside in Boulder, Colo., where Maria is an interior designer for Arapahoe Design Center. Allen is a manufacturing process engineer for Sundstrand Aviation in Denver. **Maria Schuster '85** is a packaging engineer for Fel-Pro Inc., Skokie, Ill. **Michelle Larson Ward '85** is co-owner of a southwest-style custom furniture company in Los Angeles. **Stephen Weber '85** is employed by WCA Inc., a building construction management and development consulting firm in St. Paul, Minn. **Christine Williams '85** is retail store manager of Northwest Fabrics, Schofield. **Jon Albright '86** is a Navy ensign. **Gregory Bartel '86** is a second lieutenant in the Marine Corp., and was graduated from Basic School, Quantico, Va. **Bradley Dishno '86** is an industrial engineer for Jerome Foods Inc., Barron. **Mark Hartmann '86** is a management trainee for Stouffer Inn on the Square, Cleveland. **Timothy Hotter '86** is assistant director of engineering at Hyatt Regency Princeton, Princeton, N.J. **Christine Koepke '86** is assistant housekeeping manager trainee for Marriott Corp., Washington. **Paul Kopacz '86** is a project engineer for HBE Corp., St. Louis. **Brenda Lennon '86** is an area manager with Target in Lakewood, Colo. **Boyd Miller '86** is a sales engineer for International Office Systems, Mendota Heights, Minn. **Joann Prange '86** is a research analyst for the State of Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, and resides in Madison. **Timothy Quinlan Jr. '86** is manager at the Drake Hotel, Chicago. **Suzanne Schink '86** is

assistant manager of Hardee's, Eau Claire. **Lisa Schintgen '86** is marketing education teacher and coordinator at Oconomowoc Senior High School. **Dawn Smith '86** is assistant manager at Bakers Square, Des Moines, Iowa. **Steven Tkachuk '86** is a plant engineer at Briggs and Stratton Corp., Wauwatosa.

Marriages

1964-86

Linda Flickner to Haven Williams BS '64, MS '65, April 19. Couple resides in South Holland, Ill. **Rosemary Trainor Siebold to Richard Shimek '73, May, Manitowoc,** where couple resides. **Mary Jo Langdon '74 to Peter Hotaling, May 16, Eau Claire.** Couple resides in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. **Helen Arthur '76 to Roger Webb, May 22, Sheboygan Falls.** Couple resides in Evans, Ga. **Mary Van Valkenburg BA '77, MS '79 to Patrick Hohmann, March 27, Bloomer.** Couple resides in Illinois. **Janet Wing Spatt to Christopher Holzer '79, May 2, Oshkosh,** where couple resides. **Susan Pierce '80 to Richard Scholl, Feb. 21, Santa Maria, Calif.** Couple resides in Ventura, Calif. **Karen Babe to Kenneth Gissing '81, March 7, Pewaukee.** Couple resides in Milwaukee. **Karen Bell '81 to Karl Schmidt '83, April 11, Green Bay.** Couple resides in Dubuque, Iowa. **Annette Brown '81 to Ned England '79, April 25, West Allis,** where couple resides. **Mary LaPoint to Jeff DuChateau '81, April 24, Appleton.** **Gail Nehring to Steven Radtke '81, May 23, Marshfield,** where couple resides. **Ann Baumgartner to Marty Schield BS '82, MS '83, May 16, Medford.** Couple resides in New Brighton. **Lisa Cant BS '82, MS '84 to Thomas Albertin '85, Red Wing, Minn.** Couple resides in Brunswick, Maine. **Alice School to Andrew Zillges '82, April 25, Appleton,** where couple resides. **Lorelle Stengl to Charles Pyan BS '82, MS '84, May 9, Marathon.** Couple resides in Schaumburg, Ill. **Patricia Stokes '82 to Steven Joslyn, May, Manitowoc.** Couple resides in New York state. **Catherine Thornell to Mathew Dokoupil '82, May 23, Neenah.** **Elizabeth Bartz to Gregory Kosciuk '83, May 9, Waterloo.** **Margaret Lacenski '83 to Daniel Helfenbein, April 25, New Berlin.** Couple resides in Des Plaines, Ill. **Mary Vershelde MS '83 to Kenneth Mayer.** Couple resides in Chicago. **Susie Adamski '84 to Kent Eberhard, April 25, Stevens Point,** where couple resides. **Susan Hempel BS '84, MS '85 to C. Gregory Pottorff '85, June 6, Minneapolis.** Couple resides in Dallas. **Kay Thiessen '84 to Michael Cummins, April 25, Baraboo.** Couple resides in Tempe, Ariz. **Mona Verdegan '84 to Michael Rabas, June 6, Kewaunee.** Couple resides in Green Bay. **Renee White '84 to Larry Fischer, May 16, Unity.** **Kerry Allen '85 to Rick Hoffman '86.** Couple resides in Minneapolis. **Stacey Marquardt '85 to Tracy Becker '85, May 16, Merrill.** Couple resides in Milwaukee. **Jill Reimer '85 to Jeffrey Noltner '85, May 23, Franklin.** Couple resides in Sheboygan Falls. **Deborah Winn '85 to Kurt Konietzke '86, May 16, Wisconsin Dells.** **Theresa Daanen '86 to Alan Masters, June 6, Green Bay.** Couple resides in Incline Village, Nev. **Linda Hanson '86 to Edward Newton, May 30, Mahtomedi, Minn.** **Nancy Haugh '86**

to Robert Kampf '85, May 16, St. Paul. Couple resides in Schofield. **Ginger Havens '86 to Keith Guggenberger '85, June 21.** Couple resides in Minnetonka, Minn. **Kathy Krueger to Scott Benitz '86, May 9, Wisconsin Rapids,** where couple resides. Couple resides in Milwaukee. **Kristine Rieber '86 to Jay Johnson, April 11, La Crosse.** Couple resides in Waukesha. **Dena Rykal '86 to John Manier, Feb. 21, Stanley.** Couple resides in Callaway, Fla.

Births

1971-84

A son, **Nicholas Melvin, April 4, to Mel '71 and Jan Johnson Wondra '72.** A son, **David Wayne, Dec. 31, to Mark and Julie Sykora Tainter '73, Chanhassen, Minn.** A son, **Christopher Hofmann, April 20, to Eric '78 and Holly Bondus, La Mirada, Calif.** A son, **Patrick Joseph, March 11, to Richard '78 and Susan Reinikainen, Indianapolis.** A daughter, **Lindsey Kathryn, Sept. 18, to Jim and Mary Ebbesen Davis '79, Wheaton, Ill.** A son, **Ryan Mark, Nov. 6, to Mark '79 and Laura Slater Hatzenbeller '79, Green Bay.** A daughter, **Kathleen Ann, March 6, to Gene BS '79, MS '86 and Kandee Klinner Rosburg '78, Superior.** A daughter, **Meagan Ashley, Dec. 2, to Matthew '80 and Cynthia Koester Bartlett '81, Lexington, Ky.** A daughter, **Raela Renee, Jan. 15, to Kent '80 and Beth Gibson Schoenherr '82, Grafton.** A son, **Jonathan Rozak, May 26, to Larry and Vicki Rozak Smith '80, Burlington.** A son, **Matthew Owden, March 25, to Donald and Donna Fain Brown '81, San Jose, Calif.** A son, **James Thomas, March 30, to J. Thomas '81 and Deborah Hughes Handy '81, Pullman, Wash.** A son, **Eric Matthew, April 18 to Allen '82 and Janet Falch Andress '82, Arlington, Texas.** A son, **Christopher David, Jan. 8, to David '82 and Ann Peterschack Juhlke '81, Austin, Minn.** A son, **Robert Richard, to Keith and Cheryl Sobczak Seamars '83, Milwaukee.** A daughter, **Ryann Charlene, December, to Pattie Friese Anderson '84, River Falls.** A daughter, **Kelsey Rae, Jan. 16, to Kent '84 and Mary Beth Falteisek Savre '84, Killeen, Texas.**

Deaths

1915-83

Teresa McDonough Dip. '15, Kenosha. **Paul Ehrhard Dip. '17, Jan. 15.** **Marcus Fugina Dip. 25, BS '26, 83, Feb. 3, Clearwater, Fla.** **Lynn Ogden Sr., Dip. '27, BS '29, 82, March 13, Gatesville, Texas, formerly of Augusta, Ga.** **Walter H. Kube Dip. '28, March 25, 1986.** **Mercedes Cranston Schulkamp '30, 77, June 1, Prairie du Chien, formerly of Monona.** **Joseph Neudecker '32, 79, Hopkins, Minn.** **Chester Brown BS '33, MS '51, Prewitt, N.M.** **Kathryn Yager Beach '35, 72, April 10, Madison.** **Wilbert Hein BS '44, MS '51, 78, June 3, Silver City, N.M.** **Barbara Heimerl Partridge '45, 64, June 13, Paxton, Ill.** **Esther Larsen Burke '46, 63, March 10, Tucson, Ariz.** **Robert J. Hall '47, 70, March 22, Madison.** **William Jokkel BS '52, MS '53, Glendora, Calif.** **Mary Schilling Thompson '76, April 3, Vadnais Heights, Minn.** **Paul Czech '83, 28, March 24, La Crescent, Minn.**

People You Know

By Pat Reisinger Alumni Director

Summer in Wisconsin means vacationers visit Menomonie, and in particular, the Alumni and Foundation office. Bob and Kris Brown Werner MS '80 and children of São Paulo, Brazil, were on campus in July. Kris is the coordinator of an English as a Second Language program at the K-12 Associacio Escola Graduada de São Paulo, and Bob is principal of the elementary program at the same school. Visitors from the state of Washington found the humid weather in Menomonie uncomfortable but enjoyed their tour of the Louis Smith Tainter House. They were Allen and Peggy Dockar Howland '41, Flora Spinti Lehman BS '57, MS '65, and John '50 and Gloria Clay Kuula '50. Others who stopped to enjoy the house included John and Gloria Gade Hardy BS '68, MS '79, Phoenix, Ariz.; Fern Mathey Crenshaw '58, Bend, Ore.; John MS '68 and Esther Arata, St. Louis; Allan '86 and Rosanne Johnson, Sterling, Ill.; Jerry '54 and Aubrey Pollock Duncan '53, Bradenton, Fla.

Stout Foundation Board member Ralph Betterley BS '35, MS '47 is a retired director of education for the American Foundrymen's Society. He recently received the 1987 Director's Award for his leadership and exceptional contributions to the Cast Metals Institute as an instructor and member of its faculty. The award was presented at the 91st President's Luncheon and Annual Business Meeting in St. Louis in April.

Chapter Gatherings: The National Restaurant Association convention was held in Chicago last May. A gathering of hotel and restaurant management alumni planned by Terry Henseler Schulz '76 and Pat Wenner Reisinger BS '61, MS '67 was held in conjunction with the convention. Eighty alumni and friends in attendance were greeted by J. Anthony Samenfink, dean of the School of Home Economics. Awards were made to the following: most recent graduate, Barbara Block '86, Radcliff, Ky; earliest graduate, Joe Barthmaier '70, Chicago; farthest from home outside the United States, James Pattison '86 residing in Heidelberg, Germany; and tied for farthest from home inside the United States, Sandy Zable Goree '79, Lakewood, Colo., and Paul Fisher '83, Boulder, Colo. Several members of the habitation resources faculty were on hand to meet returning alumni: Peter D'Souza, Lee Nicholls, Phil McGuirk and Terri Schulz.

The Hotel Sofitel in Houston was the site of a bratwurst picnic coordinated by Dennis '69 and Marilyn Koepf, and Christine Grunwaldt '81, food and beverage director of the hotel. Winners of the egg toss were Paul Kunz '50 and Gerry Retzlaff '63. Winner of the Stout trivia pursuit game was Jim McCracken BS '76, MS '80. Stout mementos were presented to the following: first reservation, Tom and Jeanine Haar Greenfield '79; birthday closest to the social, Maurice Alsweide '61; farthest from home, Bruce Schafer '83; most recent graduate, Roger Rudtke '86; and earliest graduates, Paul Kunz '50, Maurice Alsweide '61 and Don Clark BS '61, MS '62.

A social gathering for Stout graduates was held at the Hyatt Regency, Indianapolis, in

conjunction with the American Home Economics Association convention. J. Anthony Samenfink and faculty members Judy Rolland Herr BS '65, MS '67, Judy Wiess Jax BS '63, MS '67, and Karen Zimmerman were in attendance to greet alumni and to inform them of current happenings at the university.

1987 Golden Anniversary: The golden anniversary for returning graduates, spouses and friends was held on campus June 11 and 12. Tours of campus buildings and a special luncheon prepared and served by members of the habitation resources catering class was enjoyed by the following classmates: George Grab '27, Minn.; Albert Hanzel Dip '26, BS '35, Minn.; Clarence BS '36, MS '49 and Lois Styer Beauchamp '37, Wash.; John E. Curtis, Calif.; Cyril '37 and Dorothy Johnson, Fla.; Lawrence Kaiser '36 and E. J. Kaiser '32, Ill.; Hugh '37 and Mary Dee Keown '37, Ga.; Walter "Frenchie" '38 and Dorothy La Tondresse, Minn.; H. Jack '37 and Marjory Steiner Milnes '38, Tenn.; Marvin and Doris Dee Peterson '38, Wis.; Ronald and Margaret Sjolander Ream '37, Iowa; Milo and Elner Steiner Williams '37, Ill.; Clarence and Irene Christophersen Soberg '38, Fla.; and Marion Miller Fletcher '37, Wis. Mementos were awarded to the Beauchamps for being the farthest from home, to the Johnsons in celebration of their 49th anniversary June 12, to the Petersons for a birthday closest to the golden anniversary and for having the youngest great-grandchild, and to the Keowns because Hugh is still working full time.

The Stout Alumni Association offers four \$1,000 graduate scholarships and one \$3,200 fellowship each year to graduates returning to Stout for a master's degree or thinking about furthering their education. Applications are available at the Louis Smith Tainter House or by calling (715) 232-1151. The deadline for the graduate scholarship applications is Dec. 1 and for the fellowship, Feb. 1.

Future Alumni Gatherings: If you're in the area and plan to participate, please contact the person or phone number indicated for further information:

Nov. 21 - Minneapolis, Stout vs Bemidji State, 1 p.m. at the Metrodome, (\$5) contact Cindy Fleming Meer '86, (612) 481-7939

Dec. - Las Vegas in conjunction with American Vocational Alumni Association, Alumni office (715) 232-1151

Jan. 16 - Eau Claire, Stout vs Eau Claire basketball game, Alumni social prior to game, (715) 232-1151

Feb. - Southern California, Irv Lathrop '50, (714) 538-5519

Feb. 6 - Alumni reunion basketball game at Stout, contact Dwain Mintz, (715) 232-1162

March - AIAA, (715) 232-1151

March 11 - Hawaii trip, Alumni Office (715) 232-1151

May - Alumni dinner dance, Milwaukee, Mary Goplin Wilde '80, (414) 549-1120

June - Baltimore in conjunction with the Home Economics in Business and American Home Economics Association conventions, (715) 232-1151

Hawaii 1988: The Alumni Association Travel Committee, Chere Meyer Bork '77, John Postman '49, Ann Yurcisin MS '78, Ed.S '81, and chair, Kelly Meer '85, have planned a 10-day Hawaiian vacation in March. You will not be receiving a brochure about the tour unless you call the office at (715) 232-1151. The tour committee has tried to keep the costs under \$1000 per person. The actual cost will be announced this fall.

The Stout Alumni

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